THE GENTLEMEN'S HANDICAP BE. SULTS UNSATISFACTORILY.

Berges Makes a Better Pfort on Parthesia than on the Previous Pay and Lands the Filly a Clever Winner-Prince George in a Galloy-King Gold Beats (ockade by a Neck-Gallice, Song and liance, and Eiphin the Other Winners,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The race for gentlemen riders gave rise to a great deal of merrigent at St. Asaph to-day, but it also furnished small amount of uncomplimentary talk, Van Cluse, the third horse, showing ability to be an easy second, if not the actual winner of the race. If the Virginia Jockey Club consults the best interests of the turf and its patrons it will put no more such races on its programme.

Eighin was the favorite, everybody seeming to have the tip that he was the one that would do the trick. The talent went with the promoters of the scheme and played the ex-steeplechaser, who was in his day a crack between the flags. Elphin led after the half mile pole, taking the track from Cracksman. Van Cluse was a had last, and under a double pull Eiphin was many lengths to the good at the head of the homestroich, and Cracksmon and Sherry were fighting for second money. Mr. Holmes, on Van Cluse, must have been tired, but he clung desperately to the reins, and it was only through the hardest kind of work that he was prevented from securing second money, Cracksman, under whip and spur, getting the place. The time of the mile was 2:07.

Martin Bergen was wide awake to-day, and took no chances with Parthenia, the favorite, for the opening dash at haif a mile. The critielsm of his jockeyship on this same filly yestereism of his jockeyship on this same filly yester-day aroused the rider, and he was smart enough to profit by his former mistake, and was alert from that fall. Pretense made the running to the head of the stretch, with Pearl and Parthenia very close up. In the straight Parthenia simply galloped away from her competitors. Bergen alternately looking at either side to guard scanist surprises. Nineveh, at long odds, un-der Griffin's skillful pilotage, caught Pretense in the last few strides, and beat her a head for second money. ey.

the last few strides, and beat her a head for second money.

It was any odds that Prince George would win in the second race, as Derfargilla aust Leonardo were out of the way, and there was nothing to beat except Pochino, Little Tom, and Illume. Illume is a sulky frute that will not break from the outside of the track, and by some strange fate it has been Green E. Morris's luck to draw this position for the horse in nearly all his races at St. Asaph. When the flag fell Illume ran straight enough for fifty yards, and then took to the outer rail. Of course Midgley pulled him up and cantered over the course after his field. In the mean time Little Tom and Pochino were running head and head, a length and a haif before Prince George; but the Croker representative was only galloping, and when Simms turned him loose a quarter of a mile from home it was no race for him. Little Tom, at 5 to 1 for the place, had little trouble in beating Pochine. In fact, Little Tom, whose pedigree is straight and whose owner is well known in New York city, is a much better colt than his appearance would lead the public to believe. Jimmy McLaughlin is now handling him. One of his feet was in bad condition a short time ago, but it is growing out nicely. Cockade and King Gold were the most fancied for the third race for two-year-olds. Cockade's last race through the mud over a mile with Lizzie was a very hard one, and it was expected that the gelding would not stand the journey. King Gold was the leader at the start, and he made the running to the backstretch, where he was joined by Cockade. Romping Girl was the most prominent of the others, and with Phobus headed the ruck. Ella Reed got off last, but gradually closed up, and was in the bunch at the head of the stretch. It was a ferce drive home between King Gold and Cockade, and it was only by the hardest kind of riding that Griffing out the Blemton representative ahead by a neck. Phobus was third and Romping Girl fourth.

fourth.

Gailiee, the even-money favorite for the fourth race, was a real good thing. McIntyre was a warm second choice, but the little colt left the big brown gelding at the haif-mile pole, and was under a big pull at that. Pulltzer challenged McIntyre in the stretch, and young Keefe, refraining from using his whip, was mabled to ride a clever race, and he was gratified beyond measure when he beat Simms on McIntyre a short head for second money. Pulltzer seems to run much better for Bill Daly's light weight than any of the other ockeys.

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Song and Dance showed how good he is at present by besting such a good performer as Copyright with great case and winning hands down, the mile being in 1:45. Tom Skidmore, lame and sore, was out of the race in the first part, but he came through the stretch like a good horse and snatched third money from Westchester by a narrow margin.

It was rumored here to-day that Dennis Mc-Laughlin and J. C. Carr of the Guttenburg track had secured a lease of the St. Asaph property, and would give a meeting and race all winter, after the Virginia Jockey Club closed its gates on Nov. 30. Mr. Hill, the chief stockholder of the Virginia Jockey Club, said this evening: "There is not the slightest foundation for the story. We will conduct our own meeting and close when we advertised to."

A great many horses are arriving from Provi-

A great many horses are arriving from Providence daily. A number of horsemen are said to be stranded there. Summaries:

Close of the United States Field Club*

PIRST HACE, 1300, for two-year-olds; handleap; four fur White's h. f. Parthenia, by Kyrle Daly-Wanda

SECOND RACE. Furse \$400, for all ages; handleap; six and a half Manhattan Stable's b. c. Prince George, 4, by Bensation—Louisette, 108 (Simms)

Mascut Sunbias ch. c. Little Tom, 4, 107 (Keefe)

W. B. Jernings's ch. c. Pochino, 3, 101 (Griffin)

Illume also ran.

Betting—Four to 1 on Prince George, 1 to 2 Pochino, 40 to 1 each against Little Torn and Illume. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; selling allowances

on Stable's ch. c. King Gold, by Gold-Prin-Bounding Girl, Flush, Dereliet, Ella Reed, and Salise Woodford also ran.

Betting Eleven to 5 against Cockade 7 to 2 King Gold, 5 to 1 Berelict, 6 to 1 Ella Reed, 12 to 1 Saille Woodfred, 49 to 1 Phoebus, 20 to 1 Flush, 30 to 1 Romping Girt. FOURTH RACE. Purse \$100, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; six and a balf furiones.

8. W. Street's b. c. Guiller, S. by The Bard—Athalario, 112 (Doggest).

McLaughin's b. g. Pullbar, 69: Keefe.

C. Cornebisen's br. g. McIntyre, 109 (Simms).

Indra also ran. Time, 1:25%;
Betting—Even money against Galiles, 7 to 8 Mela-tyre, 5 to 1 Indra, 50 to 1 Pulitzer.

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$300, for three-year-oids and upward; selling

allowances; one mile.

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Purse \$150: Gentleman's handleap: one mile. T. McDernsott's b. g. Elphin, aged, by Malador - Elso-Ira. 180 Chr. Nelson.
J. NoCauley's ch. h. Cracksman, aged, 160 Mr. Me-Cauley.

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Yairfux and Sherry also ran.

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The Jockey Club Discusses the Racing Situatles.

An informal meeting of the Jockey Club was held at their rooms in the Cumberland yesterday for the purpose of discussing the racing situation and framing some definite policy for the future. A number of prominent horsemen were present, but what decision was arrived at could not be ascertained.

A 10 to 1 Shot Wins at Chicago.

Cuicago, Nov. 10.—There was a great improvement in the attendance at Harlem to-day despite the stormy scather, about 3,000 people being out. Two handleaps seather, about 3, or people being out. Two nanonespects on the card, one at a mile and seventy yards and the other at six furious. The long distance one furnished a hot betting race, farle Bird going to the post favorite at 2 to 1, but he finished second, Bessie Bird portions of the post favorite at 2 to 1, but he finished second, Bessie Bird. and winning in a drive by two lengths. Fra Diaxolo was favorite for the six furious handicap, and well ridden by Chorn, he won by a length from May Thompson, who lead lightand a nose for the place. A sima, a It for a not, won the first race, and Maggio first line con money favorite, won the last event in a ratio. Superior favorite, won the last event in a ratio. rlongs, Aroma, 103 (freing), 5, 100 (Eccept), 10 to 1, second; the many beer, Spittler, and My Operation and so raty yards. Minnie committed to the comm o mile and accenty gards. Ready Bla-cu., 11 to a won, Eagle Bled, 100 ond, her del Mar, 100 (Chorn), 12 to

to 5, second: Highland, 104 (Lilly), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:214, Userle and Simrock also ran. Fifth Race—Five furious, Maggie Gray, 104 (Chors), 8:05, won; Silverado, 112 Macklen), 5 to 1, second; Somnambilist, 109 (C. McJomald), 85 to 1, second; Somnambilist, 109 (C. McJomald), 85 to 1, third. Time, 1:00%. Designer, Johnny Greener, Oakwiew, Dr. Bill, Oscar, Londonville, Aspin, and Consistent sino ran.

A Dead Heat at Nashville.

Nasnville, Tenn., Nov. 16,-The attendance at Cumberland to-day was small, the track fast, and the weather chilly. The races were won by three far ites and an outsider, while the hurdle resulted in a dead heat between the first and second choices. The latter was one of the prettiest ever seen on the track. Cyrus and Frimero refused the first jump, and Uncie Frank and W. L. Munson were the only contestants. Uncle Frank was the better Jumper, but he tired at the finish. In the third race Maquon, at 8 to 1, finished a nose in right of Leona's Last, who was a short head in Front of Bullo Star. Summaries:

First Hace—Six furiouse. Metropole, 107 (Knight), 4 to 5, won. Marchavez, 107 (Gardner, 6 to 1, second, B.F. Fly, Jr., 107 (Shields), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1105, Bessie Nichole. Manola, and Maconio Home

1) 10% Bessie Nichols, Manola, and Masonio Home shorm.
Second Race—Six furiongs. Eurania, 94 (Gardner), 8 to 5, won; Prime Minister, 94 (Barrett), 10 to 1, second; Lash (McCue), 4 to 1, third, Time, 1:15.
Third Race—Five furiongs. Magnon, 108 (Harding), 8 to 1, won; Lecan's Last, 103 (Berger), 3 to 1, second; Heile Star, 101 (Gardner), 4 to 1, third, Time, 103, Two Step, Swifty, Trifle, Ransome, and Adah Foy also ran. ran.
Fourth Race—One mile. Elmer F., 102 (J. Hill), 7 to 0, won Hanry Jenkins, 109 (Freeman), 8 to 1, second; Saxopione, 103 (Harding), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1428. Imp. Wolsey and Artie Fern also ran.
Fifth Race—Hurdle; eight and a half furiongs. Uncle Frank, 150 (Methron), 3 to 5, and W. L. Munson, 135 (Strube), 2 to 1, ran a dead heat; Cyrus, 135 (Cunningham), 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:02. Primery also ran.

Rey El Santa Antta Finished Fourth, Ban FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The following are the re-sults of the reces to-day at the Bay District Course: First Race—About six furiongs. Sir Richard, 100 (Henrichs), 2 to 1, won; Ohelsa, 109 (Sullivan), 8 to 1, second; Hueneme, 86 (A. Isom), 10 to 1, third. Time,

The Last Day at Oakley.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.-This was get-away day at the Oakley track, but owing to miserable weather and equally miserable track the sport was poor. Sum

maries:

First Race-Seven furlongs, McConnell, 114 (Ballard), was; Billy Bennet, 114 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second: Cerro Gordo, 117 (J. Piaheri, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1;81%, Mordotte, Michel, and Early Rose also ran. Second Race-Five and a half furlongs, Katis O., 105 (Thorpe), 6 to 5, won: Toloache, 106 (Perkins), 11 to 5, second; Rossmore, 106 (Donohue, 7 to), third. Time, 1;118, Jacob Litt, Crumbaugh, Erstwhile, and Little Fish also ran. o 5, second; Rossmore, the Crumbaugh, Erstwaire, and Fine, 1;119. Jacob Litt, Crumbaugh, Erstwaire, and Little Fiah also ran.

Third Hace-Five and a half furiongs. Shield Bearer, 112 (Van Kuren, 4 to 5, won: Necedab, 107 (Ballard), 4 to 1, second; Whit, 106 (Perkins), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1109. Buck Fig. Font D'or, and Hollythird. Time, 1109. Buck Fig. Font D'or, and Hollythird. Time, 1109. Political States of the Control of t

MRS. KENNEDY TAKES THE CUP. Close of the Golf Contest Among the Ladles of the Meadow Brook Club,

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 10,-The ladies' golf. contest for a beautiful silver cup, offered by Frank Gray Griswold, master of the hounds of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, which was commenced last Tuesday on the golf greens opposite the Meadow Brook club house, was concluded yesterday. Since the last tournament held by the club the greens have been greatly improved by the professional golfer of the club, C. A. Fox.

The costumes of the ladies who took part in the contest were very attractive, and were principally of dark blue and white; those of Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, and Miss May Bird were particularly noticeable.

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The game was very exciting throughout, and the fine plays of Mrs. Belmont, Miss Bird, and Mrs. Kennedy brought forth enthusiastic shouts from the many speciators present. Among those who took part were Mrs. August Belmont, Miss May Bird, Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Mrs. Butler Duncan, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Carroll. Mrs. Kennedy carried off the cup.

The grounds, which are considered by experts to be among the finest in this country, are laid out in the Scotch style and are in charge of C. A. Fox and John Gaynor. The course around the greens is two and a quarter miles.

No contests will be held next week on account of the Horse Show. Another tournament for a cup offered by Mrs. August Belmont will be held for two days during the week following the Horse Show. The event will be a gala one for the ladies of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club.

BICKNELL, Ind., Nov. 10 .- The trials of the United States Field Trials Club were finished to-day.' Snow fell during the night and it continued until 9 o'clock this morning. A cold north wind blew all day, making it bad for good work. It was near 8:30 o'clock when J. M. Freeman's Dan Burges and Minnie T., owned by W. W. Titus, started. There was no bird work, and their general qualities could only be considered. The Blue Ridge Kennel's Hlue Ridge Mark and Manchester Kennel's Gleams Sport were next, and they ran pretty evenly.

P. T. Madison's Rodfield easily beat Topsy's Red, owned by Avent & Thayer, at all points, aside from pace and range. Topsy's Rod has done little to his credit in the stake. The Blue Ridge Kennel's Allene and T. Goodman's Dan's Lady were a nice brace, the honors being easy. A. C. Ely's Mattle and Manchester Kennel's Gleams Pink ran fairly, but were not up to the quality of the others. This closed the second series, and Blue Ridge Mark and Rodfield were put down for the final. After a few minutes' run they were ordered up.

The awards were: Rodfield first, Blue Ridge Mark second, Gleams Sport third, Allene and Dan's Lady divided fourth, and the three following dogs divide fifth money: Topsy's Rod, Minnie T. and Dan Burges.

The grounds were limited and have been most unsatisfactory, making it exceedingly hard work for the judges to get sufficient work on which to base decisions. It is questionable if the trials will ever be held here again. Most of the handlers leave at once for the scene of the Eastern trials at Newton, N. C. and their general qualities could only be con-

Weston Is Ready to Make a Match with

The following is Edward Payson Weston's answer to the challenge of Henry Schmeh! for a

all days' contest:

I have seen several challenges of yours addressed to me within the past twelve months, and your latest manifesto convinces me that you have been mishiformed regarding any statement wherein I have been mishiformed regarding any statement wherein I have made no claime of the best pedestrian living. I have made no claim of the kind, but do claim that I have made no claim of the kind, but do claim that I have made no claim of the kind, but do claim that I have past twenty seven years than any individual living.

Some time ago: I reserved a flattering letter signed by forty prominent men in New York city asking me to demonstrate in a test of one day that I am agoing physically as I was twenty years ago. Your challenge seems has a second opportunity to comply with that request, such though I understand you are twelve years question, the contest in the prime of life, I don't mish, while I am in for an ontest the address and do not propose to have if on your atampting there and do not propose to have find your about the forman House. New York, my friend will stake a like amount with him and I will accept your challenge, the contest to take place the week beginning Monday, Nov. 26, 1594.

Palmer Wins the Cup Piret.

The first of a series of road races for the captain's cup was decided over the Merrick-Freeport course.

Long Island, resterday. The trophy is to become the personal property of the contestant who captures it personal property of the contestant who captures it three times successively. It is a beautiful piece of all, wer walk, eighteen inches high, and is donated for the competition by Capl. Stephen 8. Bosen. The wind bless very heavity, and the roads were in had condi-tion, but fair time was made by the riters. James W. Palmer, riding from scratch, won the event. The time he made will be the first to be engraved on the trepty, the time thus becoming the club record for the distance.

Bonobue Knocks Out Dooley. At an early hour yesterday morning John Donnhus of the Greenwood A. A. of Brooklyn, met in a go to a finish just outside of Bensonhurst, L. I., with skin

sight gloves. At their taxt meeting Dooley won in the third round. This battle was for anticaction. The men fought by instere light before a selectroned, who put up \$5 a head. George White, first wood \$\Lambda\$ A. A. was referre. W. Smith looked after Dooley and Harry Weyman was ponchuse second. Donoisse foreign the pace from the start and knocked his man out after a berrife alugring bee in the fifth round.

A Draws Battle Between Billy Mahan and BENVER, Nov. 10. - Paddy Purtell of Saginaw, Mich.,

Dornin, linet night at the Countral Threatre in a smeaty round contest for a purse of \$250. For Manderson was chosen referre. The men fought like tigers and seemed to be capable of taking any amount of punishment. The 3-fit was called a draw as the end of the twentieth sound. set fully Mahan, the champion weiter weight of Catt

UPS AND DOWNS AT CHESS. Interesting Play in the Ninth Round of the Manters' Tourney.

Play in the masters' chess tournament was resumed at the Union Square Hotel yesterday, when Delmar beat Jasrogrodsky after a protracted struggle of sixty-seven moves; Pillsbury beat Albin in masterly style in forty-six moves; Hanham outwitted Rocamora in twenty-nine mores; Hymes and Halpern drew a very interesting game after thirty-seven moves, while the game between Baird and Showaiter stood ad-

journed after forty-six moves.

Hymes and Pilisbury agreed to draw their game, left unfinished in the eighth round. Yesterday's games:

PIRST TABLE-FOUR KNIGHTS GAME. SECOND TABLE-QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. Lanua Y.

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Appended is the record of the competitors up to date:

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The second round of games of the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament began at Reed's alleys yesterday afternoon. The scores:

Totals 4 17 29 613 Totals 8 14 28 665 FRANCS. Colgate & Co. 37 103 155 214 285 857 422 485 559 818 Merck & Co. 46 We 18d 274 842 410 472 519 588 885 Umpire E. A. Sayre. Scorers L. W. De Zeiler and R. C. Hanson. Average Colgate & Co., 123 5-5; Merck & Co., 133. FIFTH GAME.

Totals 7 16 27 674 Totals 10 21 19 785 W., T. & Co. 75 149 237 231 357 402 466 528 619 674 D'ye & Odo'tl92 178 260 354 413 488 564 638 703 785 Umpire—W. J. Carr. Scorers—L. J. Mannion and C. Bartica. Averages—Whitali. Tatum & Co., 188 4-5; Dodge & Okott, 157.

Totals 10 11 20 | 658 | Totals 6 10 28 | 641

HALF BACK OPPERMAN DEAD. Hurt in a Pootball Game at Newark-The

Monterey Eleven Disbands.

Funeral services were held last night over the body of William Augustus Opperman, 19 years old, who in a football game two weeks ago yesterday received injuries which resulted in his death on Friday morning. He lived at 319 West 116th street with his mother and three sisters, and was a member of the Monterey Postball Clab of Harlers, an association our posed of thirty boys of about his own age. He was an enthusiastic player, and was accounted was an enthusiastic player, and was accounted a good one. He had plenty of grit and nerve, weighed about 160 pounds, and played half back. Two weeks ago the Menierey team went to Newark to play the St. Aloysius belven, but through some misunderstanding between the two managers the St. Aloysius boys were not ready. The Institute football team of Newark, which had expected to play a visiting eleven on the same day, were disappointed by the non-appearance of their opponents, and asked the Montereys to play a game with them. The average weight of the Montereys, one of the club members said last night, is 145 pounds, while that of the Institute team, he said, is about 150 pounds; but the heavier boys promised not to do any hard play, and a game was agreed upon. In the course of it Opperman got the hall and started to run around the end, when he was tackled and thrown against a board fence, which he struck with his hip so heavily that the crash was heard across the field. Objectman, although burt, did not suppose that he had any other injury than a bruise, and he continued to play throughout the game. The next day he complained of being lame, but he ascribed his muscular stiffness to his exertions on the field, and he walked some distance with a friend. On the second day he complained of severe pain in the hip and went to bed. Preumenia set in and afterward spinal meningitts, of which he died.

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Miss Opperman said last night that the physician had said her brother must have been injured in a previous game, as the injury which caused his death could not have been received in the Newark collision. One of the players in the Newark collision. One of the players in the Newark game said that the particular man who tackled Opperman was a former sparring partner of the puglist Robert Fitzsimmons, and that he had once stood up for four rounds against the champion. The man's name was unknown to the Montereys, it is understood that Mrs. Opperman does not blame any one.

The Monterey Club played a game a week ago yesterday and another on Tuesday last, but when news of Opperman's death became known the club held a meeting on Friday night and disbanded as a football association, reorganizing as a social club. It had been intended that the club should develop into a social club after the football season was over, but the accident to one of its members caused the football feature to be dropped at once. All engagements for games have been or immediately will be cancelled.

PROTEST AGAINST CAVERTY. Dartmonth Claims that He Has a Perfect Right to Play on the Team.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 10.-Manager Bent of the Williams football team has filed a protest in regard to the Williams-Dartmouth game of Nov. 3 because Caverly played. He says he has evidence to fully back up his protest, in which he says that Horn was played under an assumed name. which he says that Horn was played under an assumed name.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10.—President Tucker is fully convinced that Caverty is a legitimate amateur and has a perfect right to play on any Dartmouth team. Caverty had his name changed in 1889 from Carl Caverty Herne to Charles Frank Caverty, Jr., in order that he might become his uncle's heir, and he has the legal papers in his possession. Dartmouth played the man in good faith. That he is an amateur has been proven to Dartmouth's entire satisfaction, and if Williams's protest is sustained at the football meeting of the association next February, Dartmouth will quiletly drop out.

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The team returned to-night, and were met at White River Junction by a majority of the students in college. The greatest amount of enthusiasm was displayed over the victory in the

Some Other Football Games Yesterday. At Rochester.-Syracuse, 28; Rochester, 18, At Clinton-Union College, 90; Hamilton College, 6, At Omalia-Nebraska State University, 34; Y. M. C.

At Minneapolis-University of Minnesota, 40; Beloit At Kanas City, Mo.—University of Michigan, 22; University of Kansas, 12; Washington, Pa., Nov. 10.—Washington-Jefferson College, 18; Westminster, 0. At Hamilton-Final Intermediate Championship-London, 18: Queen's University II. 1. At San Francisco - Reliance Athletic Club of Oskland beat beske by University 12 to 0, winning the Pacific coast championship. coast championship.

ASSAPOLS, Md., Nov., 10.—The St. John's College eleven defeated the Western Maryland College team at this place to-day by a score of 42 to 4. at this place to-day by a score of 42 to 4.

ELIZARTHI, N. J. NOV. 10.—This morning the Pingry
School cloven defeated the football team of the Faterson Clusical School by a score of 44 to 0.

Tomoxro, Ont., Nov. 10.—In the final for the junior
championship of Ontario, Bugby Union, Lorner II, of
Hampiton defeated Kingston Granites by the score of
22 to 10. The second Cutler School defeated the Shorthills at heir grounds yesterday afternson by a score of 4 to The Cutler team played a good game, but were out-HAMETON, Out., Nov. 10.—In the final for the senior champton-hip of Ontario, Bugby Union, Queens Uni-tersity of Kingston defeated Hamilton Tigers by the core of 14 to 2. The Greenpoints and Manhartans played a good sharp game on the gradieon yearching at the Lorimer street grounds it has brooklyn, the former winning by the score of 12 to 8.

The Empire City A. C. defeated the eleven of the Columbia A. C. at the Lexington grounds, Brooklyn, yesterlay, in a rattlingly well place. ruttlingly well played game, by the The Brooklyn High School team and the Columbian football ciocen met in a the game at Prospect Park yesterday, the score being 10 to 10. J. Watt, the Bigh School's quarter back, was injured during the first half. half.

The Oritani Field Club, eleven were defeated yester-day afternoon by the team from the Bayenne Field Club, by the score of 8 to 0. The feature of the game was Bayonne's liberforence and a fine run made by 8.4 tlen of sixty yards through the centre of the Oritani team.

team.

The Wideawakes of Harlem continued their win-ning streak by defeating the Li-onels of Yorkville at at Sinety aixth street and Park avenue, by the score of 10 to 8. The game was well played, Powers of the varquished team making semi-remarkable long runs and helped materially to increase the score.

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New Haven comp. Now 10 - The final game for the chatopionahip of the temmethe at intersections in the chatopionahip of the temmethe at intersections the Foodball League was placed at the Vale Field this morning between the Hartford and Brosspeer High Schools. The matter was closely fought, bridgepart withing in the last ben minutes of play. The final score was 13 to 16. No fewer than four times during the game the score was first.

There was not a flagging moment in the match gains between the Manhattans of Brooklyn and the Emeralds of Vorkwhite as the study School grounds. Study account street and Lighth arome, yeakering morning. Both allow were the teterathed to win and struction than for any-consec. The Emeraldy long are institutions with the game told in the end, and they flundly won by 22 to 10.

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rs. Root and Choate Say that Ther Is No Merit in the Suggestion, and that It Will Sit Legally—The Precedent of 1846. Mr. Joseph H. Choate and Mr. Elihu Root, in these caim and dispassionate post election days, pronunce the assertion that the adoption of the constitutional amendments will operate to invalidate the new Legislature elected under the existing Constitution to be "nonsense," and assort that there is nothing in the point raised that there can be no legally constituted Legis-

lature in 1805. This point was first made publicly in an article published in THE SUN of Oct. 24, wherein were set forth the views on the subject expressed by Lawyer Henry T. Utley of Waterville. The "no Legislature" proposition, as set forth by Mr. Utley, was briefly stated as follows:

Two Constitutions cannot be in force in the State at

The Legislature to be elected this fail will be elected under the present Constitution.

The revised Constitution, if adopted, goes into effect, except as to the judiciary article, on Jan 1

On that date the present Constitution, except as o the judiciary article, ceases to have any authority. No Legislature purporting to be authorized by superseded Constitution will have any right to exis

The first Legislature to be elected under the new Constitution does not come into existence until Janu ary, 1896.

The Democratic State Committee took up the point and exploited it in the endeavor to defeat the adoption of the amendments. Its arguments were set forth at length and in various forms in the campaign literature sent out by the committee, but the whole argument thus made was summed up in the following form:

The condition that confronts us is that if the Constitution as proposed by the Republican caucus in convention shall be ratified by the people on the 6th of November, then, and in that event, the legislative department of this State must consist of a Senate having 50 members and an Assembly having 150 members; that it will require twenty-siz Senators to or-ganize the Senate and seventy-siz to organize the As-sembly, and that a Senate with thirty-two members and an Assembly with 128 members will not consti tute a constitutional legislative department, and should the Senate and Assembly undertake to organise and proceed to work as at present constituted, it would be a revolutionary act in that it would be in dagrant violation of the Constitution, which they just take an oath to support. It is best to have the views of even so distin-

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guished constitutional lawyers as Messrs. Root and Choate on a point possibly involving a partisan advantage after an election, and not before, and so This Sun waited until Friday before asking those gentlemen to give our readers the benefit of their opinions in the matter.

Mr. Root said: "There is nothing in the point." Then he dictated this opinion:

"The suggestion that the revised Constitution in any way affects the existence of the Legislature of 1895 has no merit. I supposed it was slimply a plees of campaign nonsense. When the revised Constitution goes into effect on the first day of January, 1895, there will be in existence a Senate and Assembly constitutionally clocted. In that Senate and Assembly the first section of the new legislative article, vests the legislative power of the State and the sixth section of Article X. requires that Legislature to assemble on the first Wednesday of January. The legislative article also provides for a redivision of the State into fifty new Senate districts and 150 new Assembly districts and for the election of Senators and Assemblymen from those districts, but by its express terms the arrangement of the new districts is not to be completed before the second Tuesday in June, 1805, and the elections from those districts are to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November. Nothing in all this interferes with the existing Legislature. The form adopted in the revised Constitution to give effect to the new apportionment is not new, but is precisely that which was employed in the Constitution of 1846. The precise words of that Constitution of are followed in this. There is absolutely no ground for suspecting the existence of a point now which did not exist then. There were somaperetty good lawyers in this State during the 40%. It is not occurred to any of them to doubt the title of the Legislature of 1847. No one entitled to respect as a lawyer will ever question the title of the Legislature of 1850.

tional election of the members who, at the ele tion of 1846, were chosen to represent them."

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NEW WORK IN NAPAL ORDNANCE. EVERYTHING IS INDEXED. Tests of Plates and Projectiles - The Value of Steel-enpped Shells. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - One of the interesting

uestions now under consideration by the Ordnance Bureau of the navy is the value of steel caps placed on shells. Much attention has been paid to this subject in Europe, and perhaps particularly in Russia, where a new invention, depending upon the use of caps, has attracted much attention, and, according to some accounts, has obtained no little success. It is spoken of commonly as the magnetic shell, but is believed to depend for its merits, whatever they may be, simply on the steel capping. Last week, at Indian Head, a 6-inch Harvevized plate was attacked by a Wheeler-Sterling shell having a cap of soft untempered steel fired from a 6-inch rifle. Although the velocity imparted to the projectile was only 1,700 feet per second, the shell went through both plate and backing, and was picked up minus a small part of the tip, and slightly set up, yet capable of being fired again. Usually, in order to get such a projectile through a 6-inch plate, it has been necessary to give the full service velocity, exceeding 2,000 feet, and then it is broken in the process. Still, it was thought by ordnance officers that the result was due not to the cap, but to the unusual hardness and excellence of the projectile itself. Capt. Sampson thinks that it may be practicable hereafter, so much have projectiles improved, to require that a shell shall, without breaking up, penetrate a plate equal in thickness to its

the Britannia to be ready for next season. Lord

Dunraven will defer the definite approval of the

designs submitted for his new challenge for the America's Cup until the conditions governing the contest for the trophy shall have been defthe outers and according to a confer-tive of leading yachtsmen of America and The Field attyceates the holding of a conference of leading grachtsmen of America and Great Britain on the rating rule. The paper says the views of the committee of the New York Yacht Club, as expressed in their report of 1803; harmonize with the apartons of the foremost yachtsmen of England, and adds: "That report was drawn by men of clear conceptions as to what the rating rule should be."

A Fine Hun by the Mendow Brook Club. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 10. The members of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club met to-day at Jericho Toll Gate, and at 3:30 o'clock the hounds were put on the scent, which led the party across the Jericho hills to East Norwich, then through the fields of East Norwich to the through the fields of East Norwich to the Syossett cross roads, where the kill took place, Not an accident of any kind occurred to may the pleasures of the day. Many indies and gentlemen followed the faint in traps, thadens, de. Among those present screet.

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INCREASING USES TO WHICH CARD CATALOGUES ARE PUT.

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Costly and Elaborate or Cheap and Simple. One of the curious developments of modern American life is found in the constantly increasing use of the card-catalogue system. It is commonly supposed that card catalogues are used only or chiefly in large libraries. As a matter of fact, they are found in public offices, banks, business houses, and private studies. The business of making card catalogues has grown vastly in the last fifteen years, and inventors have been busy with a thousand and one devices for increasing the efficiency of the system. Not only can a library now hire a professional cata-loguer to card-catalogue all its books with an elaborate system of cross references, but, fur-ther, a bank or a business house can have its ledger index card-catalogued so that instant ref-erence may be made to the name of any customer and all needed information as to his business standing and financial history may be

looked up. The mortality statistics of New York are elaborately card-catalogued year by year. The system has been applied to the fares of railways, to the line records of the Long Distance Telephone Company, to the registry of at least one conspicuous cattle-breeding association, to inown diameter.

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Howell, aged 60, committed suicide early this morning at the home of her brother-in-law. Chauncey P. Howell, at West Mattituck. Mrs. Howell did not respond to the breakfast call Howell did not respond to the breakrast call this morning, and an investigation led to the discovery of her body hanging from one of the rafters in the attic. So cause is known for the rate was that she had been sically for some time, and it is thought became despendent. Mrs. Howelf was a widow in confidential circumstances, and had a wide rotationable frecumstances, and had a wide rotationable in this commany. She lived with a sister, Mrs. Frances Breve, in this village, and was visiting.

Civilians Hereafter to Manage Army Canterus.

Washington, Nov. 10.-Civilians are to be acmy canteens, refreshment, recreation, and cinbrosons of the regular soldier. This change was a mirested in 1800 by Gen, Scholield and



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